# BACK FROM HIS RUMMAGING.

AMATEUR EXPLORER TAYLOR HAS TALES TO TELL

Of a Python That Tried to Swallow a Deer; of a 20-Post Snake That Grabbed His Hat; of the Wildests and Reptiles of neo and of the Rajah of Jahore.

Among the storm-tossed passengers on the steamship Nord America of La Veloce Line, which arrived here yesterday from Genoa by way of Naples and Bermuda, was Frederick Taylor, the amateur ex-

Mr. Taylor, who is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a life member of the Anthropological Society of Great Britain and Ireland and the Folklore Society, goes rummaging about the earth for his own amusement and edification. His most famous expedition perhaps was that into Madagascar in 1893, before the French occupation, and was described at length in a series of articles in THE SUN.

Mr. Taylor, who is the son of the late Moses B. Taylor of this city, takes great pride in the fact that he has no boss. He as more money than he can well spend and his business interests in this city require his presence here about once in a year and a half or oftener. For the rest of the time he is at liberty to go out seeking a new

It is within a day or two of sixteen months since Mr. Taylor set out on his trip which has just ended. He went from New York to Los Angeles and thence to San Clemente Island, off the California coast. The island is inhabited by two sheep herders. But Mr. Taylor knew of Indian graves there and spent some time in digging for relics. He got a lot of bead work, some pestles and food utensils. He is of the opinion that some of the things he found are relics of the mound builders.

After the work at San Clemente, Mr. Taylor went to Yokohama by way of Honolulu. He went all over Japan. He says that he was much impressed with the instability of financial affairs in Japan.

"Throughout the East," he said, "I found t to be the unvarying experience of the business men and of the responsible banking firms, especialty of such concerns as the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, that they have none of them ever lost a dollar through dealings with Chinese banks or business houses, while their Japanese correspondents have cost them thousands."

One thing that impressed Mr. Taylor s great deal in Japan was the craze of the natives to adopt Americanisms This was reflected especially in the street signs. Among other signs noticed by Mr. Taylor

In front of a theatre:

ENTRANCE TO LADY OR GENT

In front of a furnishing store:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Over a baggage express:

BAGGAGE TRANSFER COMPANY CARRIED IN WAGONS.

The King of Siam was at Singapore when Mr. Taylor reached that port. The King of Siam travels a great deal. In the harbor were two yachts. One of them belonged to the Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Brook, an Englishman, who owns one-third of the island of Borneo. Sir Charles entertained Mr. Taylor on his yacht and conferred on him the freetom of Sarawak and Kuchirg Inasmuch as Mr. Taylor was intending to visit North, South and East Borneo, he was very glad of this chance meeting.

The principal landscape features observed by Mr. Taylor were lagoons, marshes and Bidwell said yesterday: by Mr. Taylor were lagoons, marshes and crocodiles. The woods are an impenctrable jungle. This python is esteemed highly as an articly of food in Borneo. Mr. Taylor s people found a python which was embarrassed by the fact that it could not swallow a deer. The body was going down all right, but the horns did not fit the py-thon's face. The natives halled the discovery as a double feast. They cut the python up nd smoked it, and then had a venison

Balakpappan was also visited. It is the centre of the Borneo oil fields. There are fifty or sixty Europeans there and they are plagued to death with wildcats and reptiles. On returning to Singapore Mr. Taylor On returning to Singapore Mr. Taylor went over into the Rajah of Jahore's counwent over into the Rajah of Jahore's country. The Rajah is now sojourning in Paris, which is more comfortable for him than living at home since a recent discovery that he entered a "ringer" at the Singapore races. In the Rajah's dominion a hammerdryad, a snake about twenty feet long, poked its head out of a tree and tried to grab Mr. Taylor's hat, lie shot the impertment creature and historical

inspertinent creature and hisattendants skinned it. He has the skin.

From the Malay Peninsula Mr. Taylor made his way back to Europe by way of Ceylon and the Suez Canal. He yisited the Boer prison camp in Ceylon at St. Levinia. He found the prisoners very unhappily situated. They were uncomfortably housed, most of them were sick with

ably housed, most of them were seen fevers, and were none too well feed.
Another passenger on the Nord America was John Steeb, an employee of the American Bridge Company of Pittsburg. Steet can Bridge Company, of Pittabary. Steels went out with a gang which has been building bridges for the Lganda Railroad. He brought home a number of negro spears and a while of rimosoros hide which was used for the acceleration of regro labor in the Lganda country. Since reported that of the twenty-nine Americans who went out for the bridge company three were dead and too or fifteen had gone were dead and too or fifteen had gone were dead and ten or fitteen had gone over to India to go to work for an English firm which offered them better wages. There were also these missionaries on the Nord America. They were Mrs. Is a Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Erbanda. They were sent out by the thristian Allianop.

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STILLMAN HAS MANY WIVES. Pive or Six, at Least, Says One of Them

Police Busy Rounding Them Up. Edward Stillman, or Fizer, 29 years old, tall, well built and handsome, faced two wives and one mother-in-law in Police Judge Lambert's court at the First Precinct police station in Newark yesterday. He was arrested upon a complaint made by Mrs. Margaret Rhodes Stillman who

ocused him of desertion. Mrs. Margaret Green Stillman of 204 West Sixty-seventh street, this city, happened in accidentally and was comparing notes with the other Margaret when Stillman observed her and was considerably disconcerted. He had been trying to

disconcerted. He had been trying to placate Margaret Rhodes and did not expect to see his other wife or her mother, and their meeting upset his plans.

Mrs. Rhodes Stillman says that his name is Edward Fizer and that he came from Knoxville, Tenn., and has at least five or six wives. One of these, Edith Harvey Stillman, she said, lives in Forty-second street, New York, and another, Mrs. Annie Jordan Stillman, lives in Elliott street, Brooklyn. Stillman has been careless about his letters and it seems that at least four of his wives have learned of his faithfour of his wives have learned of his faith-lessness through his correspondence. He has left letters lying around which have

compromised him.

He was remanded yesterday to give the police a chance to round up all of the wive who are within easy reach.

## DYNAMITE VICTIM SUES CITY Subway Company, Contractor and Sub-

contractor All Together. Suit has just been begun by Capt. Marlin Stuart of the British Navy, through his attorneys, Hume & Nawes, against the Mr. McDonald, the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company and Mr. Shaler, to recover for injuries sustained by Capt. Stuart through the Park avenue dynamite explosion.

Capt. Stuart was at the Murray Hill Hotel and was about to sail for Bermuda to join the ship to which he was attached, H. M. S. Psyche. It is alleged that his injuries are so serious that he has been ordered to an English naval hospital, and it is doubtful whether he will ever be able

to perform active service again. In the suit it is sought to hold that the city, together with the contractors and subcontractors, is responsible, on the theory that they jointly participated in the main-tenance of a continuing nuisance and are therefore responsible for all damages done, whether to life, person or property.

### HUSBAND MUST PAY FOR GOWN Tallor Who Sued George Lester's Wife Can't Collect From Her.

Everall Brothers, ladies' tailors, had suit on trial before Justice Scott of the Supreme Court yesterday to recover \$115 from Mrs. Mamie Lester, wife of George Lester, formerly of the variety team of Lester and Allen, for a tailor-made gown. Mrs. Lester, by her counsel, admitted that the gown was sent to her, that it was all right and was worth \$115, and then asked for a verdict because her husband was liable. It was shown that she had been married eighteen years and that her husband had maintained her. She said she had not charged the bill against her separate estate and Mr. Lester said the bill had been sent to him.

been sent to him.
Justice Scott held that the tailor-made gown was a necessity for which the hus-band is liable, and he directed the jury to bring in a verdict for Mrs. Lester.

## ONE BOSS OF BONDED TRUCKS. Collector Bidwell Recommends It as a

owned or controlled by the exporters.

"I discovered this leak in the customs service, and I have offered a remedy. The Washington authorities will probably not make any report, however, until the new Collector has taken office.

# STUDEBAKER'S BANKRUPT.

Owes for Borrowed Money, Carpets, Cubs and Medical Advice.

Wilbur F. Studebaker, residing at 313 West Eighty-fourth street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$9,304 and no assets. Of the nabilities \$7.63: and no assets. Of the habilities \$7,632 are for borrowed money, among the lenders being James Kitduff at the Gilsey House, \$2,000, Leo Mayer, \$1,000, and Joseph F. Uliman, \$300, both at the Southern Club, at Hot Springs, Ark , L. A. Cooper, \$2 Broadway, \$500, Frederick Rullman, 111 Broadway, \$300, and C. O. Smith, Chicago, \$1,500. He also owes \$177 to two doctors, \$23 to W. & J. Sloane for carpets, \$77 to Reesing & Putney for cab hire, and \$38 to the New York Cab Company for cab.

Both Branches of Jersey Legislature Join in the services.

TRENTOS N. J. March 24 .- Hoth branches of the Logislature united this afternoon in themorial services in commemoration of the life and services of Gen William d Sewell for twelve years as United States Senator from New Jersey Besides the regulators there were present the family of Gen. Sewell and a large concourse of the most distinguished citizens of the State Proyer was offered by the Rev D. A. Rocieries of St. Paul's Protectant Episcopsi (Lucius of Catalana, which Con. Sewen at tended, but the enlogy was delivered by former Sengtor E. 1. States.

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> THE NEW SPRING MODELS ARE SHOWN THERE IN PROFUSION.

He Says Odell Will Be Renominated for

Governor and Reclected. UTICA. March 24 .- Representative James S. Sherman of this city has this to say regarding the mention of his name in connection with the gubernatorial nomina-

"There will be but one name presented to the convention, and that is the name of Benjamin B. Odell. He will be unanimously renominated and will be reëlected. am most heartily and emphatically in favor of Mr. Odell and of no one else."

## WAS A SURPRISE TO TILLMAN. Revelation of Falsification of Frye and

Henderson's Telegrams Was Unexpected. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.-The first intimation Lieut.-Gov. Tillman had of the exposure of his correspondence with Speaker Henderson and Senator Frye was when he opened the morning papers in his home in Edgefield to-day. He would say nothing this morning.

Elected Lieutenant-Governor by 30,000 majority, Tillman has been confident of his election this summer for Governor, and for two sessions his arrogance in the Senate has been galling to friend and foe alike. An example of his demeanor is given in his written comments upon the reports of the Committee on Rules, spread upon the the Committee on Rules, spread upon the Senate journal. "The Chair notes that the report is couched in beautiful parliamentary language, which is very surprising to the Chair," is one entry. The report was written by such men as former Gov. Sheppard, Joseph W. Barnwell of Charleston, and Robert Aldrich of Charleston, all men of noted ability. Some public men believes Tillman, in view of this exposure believe Tillman, in view of this exposur and others that are promised, will with-draw from the Gubernatorial race. Others say that he will brazen it out. Senator Tillman, it is believed, will urge his nephew to retire to private life for a while. The Stale, after summing up the matter, says

this morning:
"The evidence is irrefutable. It cannot be evaded, nor can it be explained away. The time was in South Carolina when no man thus convicted of dishonest conduct could lift his head again in politics. Despite surface evidence to the contrary, we not believe there can even now be political countenance for a man self-written to be unworthy of public trust."

MR. BIDWELL'S PLANS.

He Will Take Deputy Collector Stuart Into Ills New Business.

George R. Bidwell, who is to be succeeded as Collector of the Port by Nevada N. Stranahan, made this statement yesterday

Private Secretary Stuart was made a beputy Collector two months ago by Secre-BUSY DAY AT THE AUCTION ROOM kings Democratic Managers to Recognize

Hul as State Leader. There were evidences of great activity n the Willoughby street auction room in Brooklyn yesterday. Among those who called to talk over the political situation were James Shevilla, Senator R. H. McCar ren, ex-Comptroller Coler, Edward M. Shepard, ex-Congressman John Clancy. Assemblyman McKeown and Richard W Assemblyman Michaelm of the Democratic County Committee. There was a general agreement, so it was said, that the Kinga county organization would cordually ac-quisess in the choice of ex-Senator Hill as the State leader, and solidly support Senator McCarren for the chairmanship of the State committee. of the State committee.

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ing Democratic conference in Manhattan

Astrologer Warns Prison Accepters. A Hoboken awtrologue has written to THE NEW sylving that all keepers of police Mations, julie, prisons and penitratharing he warned to energies selected vigilation foring the rest of the mortis of March

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SHERMAN NOT A CANDIDATE. COL. GRUBER SLASHES MR. LOW Republicans Shout Applause When He Says

Mayor Is False to Party and Ideals. Col. Abraham Gruber was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Brooklyn Republican Club at 146 Pierrepont street, last night. The club is composed for the most part of Republicans of the First Assembly district, Mayor Low's old bailiwick. In spite of this the castigation which Mayor Low received from Col. Gruber met with enthusiastic approval. William S. Brewster. the President, who is the law partner of Col. Norman S. Dike, presided.

Col. Gruber's first pronouncement that the Republican hosts had fought gallantly and gladly for the fusion ticket last year and without any expectation of reward and that they "haven't been disappointed" elicited shouts of mingled laughter and applause. These were repeated when he applause. These were repeated when a applause, that in the remarkable political development of the present era, the good Lord of Israel would take care of the rank

and file of the party.

"My condemnation," he said, "of Mayor Low is for what he has done in strengthening the Democratic party and particularly Tammany Hall. He has appointed to office not only Tammany Hall men, but men who yoted for Edward M. Shorard men who voted for Edward M. Shepard and spent their money to secure his election. In this respect he has been not only untrue to the Republican party but untrue to the ideals for which he fought on election day. Within the next twelve months, derome will be back in Tannany Hall tion day. Within the next twelve months, tion day. Within the next twelve months, Jerome will be back in Tammany Hall, the place from which he came. These are cold days for the Republicans. They are cold days for the Republicans. have to travel on empty stomachs while Democrats are being well fed by Mayor Low, Comptroller Grout, District Attorney Jerome, President Cantor and President Swanstrom

Col. Gruber said, that at the next elec-on the Republicans would have to confront two strong Democratic organizations com-bined, Tammany Hall and the Shechanites. He asserted that all the big, fat, noncompet-tive jobs, had gone to the Executive Committeemen of the Citizens' Union and the men who were around Mr. Low's headounters. headquarters. He severely criticised Mayor Low's action in giving a franchise in perpetuity to the Pennsylvania Railroad ompany and said that if Mayor Van Wyc had done the same thing Republicans would have thronged the churches and public halls to denounce him.

LABOR THREATS IN SYRACUSE. Mayor Kilne and Commissioner Listman

May Be Under Another Boycott. SYRACUSE, March 24 .- An order of Comengine houses and to lay some new floors, has caused a great commotion in labor circles and the trades assembly. The I am going into business just as quick as I carpenters and painters, who think the can arrange it. Mr. Stranahan has promised work should be given to them, threaten work should be given to them, threaten city. It will extend, they say, to every official appointed by Commissioner Listsioner Listman says the firemen can just Commissioner Listman and Mayor Kline

are already under boycott for discharging all the members of the Health Employees Union and filling their places with non-union men. The Typographical Union is enraged because the city printing has been done in non-union offices. The carpenters and painters say they are being robbed of work which they are entitled to

STABBED BY HIS SWEETHEART She Went at Him With a Carving Knife

After a Losers' Quarrel. VINELAND, N. J., March 24.-John Seagraves, a black-smith of Bridgeton has been keeping company for several months with Miss Ella Voschel of East Vineland. He spent Sunday with her and in the evening they began to quarrel. According to telestory Miss Voschel seized a carving said graves and belaboring him on the head beagingses finally got free and ran to the Seagranger to the court of a court of a neighboring farmer, who bured him to Vineland to a carriage. He
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DISCOVERED IN EVANSVILLE AND TERRE HAUTE RAILROAD CO.

The Common Stock Dividend Wiped Out, the Preferred May Be Reduced-Offi-eers of the Road Sacrifice Salaries-Bonds of Absorbed Company a Liability

Irregularities have been discovered in the bookkeeping of the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad, it was stated yesterday, that will not only have the effect of deferring the payment of dividends on the company's common stock for some time, but may even lead to a reduction in the dividend on the preferred stock.

In view of the situation the chief officers of the company are said to have agreed to sacrifice their salaries until the affairs of the company have been got into better shape. All this probably will be a matter both of surprise and concern to those speculators in the common stock who have been buying it recently on the expectation that it was to be put on a regular 4 per cent. dividend basis.

Evansville and Terre Haute common has been one of the specialties that have attracted attention in the Stock Exchange trading recently. The shares are \$50 par value each and there is a total of \$4,000,000, besides \$1,284,000 of preferred stock (also of \$50 par) and \$3,405,000 of 6 per cent. and \$2,673,000 of 5 per cent. bonds. The common stock on March 7 sold as high as 74%, an advance of about 13 points in about two

That was immediately following the meeting held on Feb. 27, when George H. Ball, Henry Seibert and H. H. Porter, Jr., representing new interests, were elected directors. The new interests had bought the control of the property from the socalled Thomas interests, headed by Gen. called Thomas interests, headed by Gen. Samuel Thomas, who themselves secured control last year. It was announced at the time of the meeting in February that the Executive Committee had recommended that a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. be declared on the common steel. It was understood that the earn-or the year had amounted to some thing like 6% per cent. on the common stock.
It became known, however, late last week
that the directors of the company had taken the very unusual course of not ap oving the recommendation of the Execu-re Committee and that no common stock dividend was to be declared after all-at

y rate for the present. Yesterday the fact developed that there had been an examination of the books of the company by experts and that certain circumstances which had been disclosed by this examination were responsible for the decision of the directors. At the meeting in February E. S. Hooley was elected President, succeeding E. R. Thomas, son of Gen. Thomas. Mr. Hooley is now at Palm Beach, and G. H. Ball, who was elected Vice President, at the same presting is in Vice-President at the same meeting is in Boston. N. F. Carlton, who is the chair-man of the Board of Directors, as well as man of the Board of Directors, as well as H. H. Porter, who, since the change in con-trol, is understood to have been one of those most heavily interested in the company, are, however, both in this city. clined yesterday to make any statement about the situation.

This statement was, however, obtained rom a high official source: "The decision not to declare a common stock dividend followed the discovery of certain irregu-larities in the bookkeeping of the company. These antedate the Thomas management. Some years ago the road guaranteed the bends of a company which it had absorbed, and these bonds were never looked upon as a

"In view of the situation which is pre cipitated by the discovery of the irregu-larities the chief officers of the company, including the President, Vice-President, chairman and Trensurer, have decided not to accept their salaries. These salaries SYRACUSE, March 24.—An order of Commissioner of Public Safety Charles Listman, directing the city firemen to paint the engine houses and to lay some new floors.

The proposed 2 per cent. dividend on the \$4,000,000 of common stock would have amounted to \$80,000. The last dividend

paid in 1900 in two semi-annual payments

In September last the Thomas management, which was then in control, passed the dividend. Since 1890 the preferred stock has been receiving 5 per cent, yearly in 21/5 pe ent, semi-annual payments.
Wall Street did not hear about the disoveries until late yesterday afternoon On the Stock Exchange the common stock was strong early in the day and advanced to 67½, but later it weakened and closed at 64½, the lowest price of the day, but seven-eighths of a point above Saturday's desire price. closing price. The sales amounted to 8,000

The preferred stock sold as high as 98% early in the day, but declined to 96, which was the closing price and 2 points under Saturday's closing. There were 600 shares of the preferred sold.

# OBITUARY.

J. Sylvester Knapp, at one time owner of a farm now occupied by a large portion of the city of Middletown, N.Y. and a member of a leading family in Orange county, died on Sunday in the Orange county poorhouse. Knapp loat all his money through had investments in orange groves in Florida, where he was attracted a quarter of a century size. After adversity onne he acquired the trade of a type-setter and became what a knewn as a tamp printer. He washdred tars to Orange county als mostles ago, archand despinated, and acquired dates to Orange county als mostles ago, archand despinated, and acquired the poorhouse where he died dated thing member of the New York Produce Fachings, died Senterday at Green, which, tong, where he had lived for nearly year. He was born Dec 6, isolinear Train, M. J. and began tendiness as a biase a Libert street in 1821. Later he became he had of the basers firm of J. Wall and come, with streets in Sixth avenue at Tarony, but and active beneficial six six in Sixth avenue at Tarony, that and Forth MUL streets. He continued a active beneficial mids a few years ago. will make with the Manhodist Rock Contents attended with the Manhodist Rock Contents of int a quarter of a senting Machodist Rock Contents within distance, died on Standary to be severify dithered to the beauty see Rock style. Whilaton of a bit Manhodist county, and one to how Arib with he was a key. The way to be within he was a key. The world a Francia died in Section 1. A big Congregation Assembled, but the Paster Forguest tong 2 Atualmont 1 is Historia; does no Reinstein 2 200 Idday Frence, ib Dis 101 He Hover v Widow

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# Broadway & 19th Street.

WERTHEIMER ARSON TRIAL.

Defendant Swears He Was at a Poker Party When the Factory Was Fired. READING, Pa., March 24.-Leon Wertneimer and his wife, now of Kansas City were the principal witnesses heard to-day in the conspiracy case to defraud thirty-two insurance companies out of \$65,000. Several witnesses swore they saw Wertheimer in the factory just before it burned, that the windows and curtains were up, that the gas jets were burning, and that Wertheimer was ripping of covers and sprinkling something on

In his testimony to-day Wertheimer swore that all this was false; that he was in a poker game a mile away from 8:30 to 11 P. M.; that he went home direct from the the fire was discovered at midnight in the shirt-waist factory. Mrs. Werthelmer swore her husband arrived home an hour before the fire and remained at home until the

fire alarm sounded. Several witnesses, including local manufacturers, swore to Werthelmer's good character as long he had worked for them. Wertheimer gave the names of the men in the card party and they will corroborate his testimony.

SON DISPUTES DAZIAN'S WILL. Samuel Alleges That His Father Was of

When the will of the late Wolf Dazian, the theatrical costumer, is offered for probate in the Surrogate's Court to-day, objection to the granting of probate will be filed by a son, Samuel Dazian, through his attorney, Edward A. Alexander of 206 Broadway. The objection will be made on the ground of unsound mind and undue influence. In disposing of his property Mr. Dazian left the interest on one-fifth of the entire estate, which is estimated at over \$150,000, to his son Samuel

Salling Party Lost on Lake Michigan CHICAGO, March 24.-The wreck of a sailing yacht, with the mast broken off close to the deck and sails and rigging dragging in the water, was discovered dragging in the water, was discovered yesterday in the lake, twelve miles off St. Joseph, Mich., by the crew of the fishing tug Lloyd M. The appearance of the boat indicated that it had been wrecked recently and it is feared that its occupants perished. There was no mark on the boat that would give the slightest clew as to who the owners ight have been, or the port from which

American Ordnance Co. Attached. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 24.- The Massachusetts National Bank of Boston, levied an attachment for \$30,000 upon the plant of the American Ordnance Company here to-day, to satisfy a claim for \$15,000 on an unpaid note which bears the indorsement of Charles R. Flint of New York, until recently President of the company. were a number of other smaller attach ments placed on the factory to-day. Update the attachments aggregate ab n the charge of Sheriff's keepers.

Russian Battleship Retvizan in Commission PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—The Russian battleship Ketvizan went into commission at the Cramps' shippard yesterday morning and is now formally enrolled as a part of the Czar's navy. The ceremonies began at 8 o'clock, when the bugle sounded aft, and the ship's officers and crew gathered around the masts. From the bridge Capt. Stehensnovitch shouted an order in Russian. Officers and crew defied their hats and to the beat of drums the Russian flag and ensign were raised to the fore and aft flagstaffs

Fugitive From Justice Arrested in the Blue

Ridge Mountains. YORK, Pa., March 24. Prof. Victor Carpenter against whom there are seven inlictments for forging checks on the Western National liank of this city, and who was convicted of bigamy and served a term in the Eastern Punitentiary, was arrested by Detective Charles White to-day in a cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where he has been eluding arrest for a year. Carpenter was passing under the assumed name of Vincent Richards.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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man flung off his coat and helmet and went in after the fugitive. It was low tide and the water reached to the policeman's neck. Then O'Keefe was desperate. He gave the cop a hard fight in the water for a while But it was over at last. The policeman managed to land a hard one on O Keefe's jaw and after that it was easy. Policeman O'Rourke fished both out and O'Keefe was taken to the Church street police station and locked up.
Sergt. Nugent lent Policeman McNamara dry clothes.

Then he ran.

MUST PAY U. S. A FORFEIT. Receiver Appointed for the Driggs-Sea-

INTO THE BAY AFTER FUGITIVE

Water Couldn't Step Bluecoat McNamara

-Fight Neck Deep Off Battery Wall.

Daniel O'Keefe, a printer out of work,

quarrelled a few days ago with George

Abrahams, who has a tailor shop at 10

Washington street. O'Keefe lives in the

same building. He was feeling joyous last

night and threw a large cobblestone through

the plate glass window of the tailor shop.

Policeman McNamara had heard the

crash and he chased O'Keefe. Down

through Washington street to Battery

place they went and thence the printer

made a straight dash for the Battery sea-

wall. He reached that part of the seawall

near the Aquarium and dived into the

Without a moment's hesitation the police-

bury Gun Co. District Court Judge Crouse of Jersey City was appointed receiver of the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company by Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in Jersey City yesterday on application of William H. Driggs of Washington, Louis L. Driggs of this city and other stockholders. The assets of the company in October last were given as \$800,726.54, and its liabilities \$912,-

184.38. Its factory is at Derby, Conn. The company has contracts to furnish he United States Government with forty 15-pounder guns, forty 6-pounders, nine 6pounders of another type and 37,972 rounds of ammunition. It was alleged that four guns of each type were to have been de-livered every month under the contract, hat none have been delivered since Feb. 1, and that the company is liable to a for-feiture of \$7 a day for every gun until the contract is filled.

NEW COMPETITOR FOR BONDING. George C. Clausen Going in for Some of

the Metropolitan Business. Former Park Commissioner George lausen, who sails for Europe this morning on the Kaiser Wilhelm, formed a partnership yesterday which puts another Democratic bonding company in the field for the netropolitan business Andy Freedman

company has had some of in the past. Mr. Clausen, who is Vice-President of the Empire State Surety Company, and former Police Commissioner James Ryan former Police Commissioner James Ryan of Buffalo, under the firm name of Clauser & Ryan, have taken the agency of the com-pany for Manhattan, The Bronx and Rich mond, and rented the old offices of the Citizens' Fire Insurance Company, at 156 Broadway. The capital stock of the com-pany will be increased April 1 to \$250,000. with a surplus of \$125,000.

\$10,000 MORE FOR BARNARD Only \$19,000 Now Needed to Insure Mr.

Hockefeller's Gift of \$200,000. John D. Rockefeller's conditional gift of \$200,000 to Barnard College, which was ffered in case an additional \$000,000 was mised, will, it is thought, be secured by

the college.
Yesterday morning there remained \$29,000 of Barmard's half to be raised.
During the day a check for \$10,000 was received from William Ziegler, the nationalize backer of the Bahtwin Ziegler.
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Miss Suphia Minton Dies at Sea. Miss Sophia E. Minton, formerly of 128 Fast Bisty-fifth street, a salour passenge abourd the steamely, however Maria Flures s. in yestersky from Monterranean ports died on Friday of brans trustee. She had been iil a long time and that good abroac for her health. Her body was inought t Blue same of an old New York family 

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